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office to newspapers east and west have grossly misrepresented the financial condition of the city of Wheeling. Proceeding on this misinformation the newspepers of situation and indulged in comments not patches were sent out on the 6th inst. The dispatch to the New York Times opens with

The New York Times speaks editorially: Wheeling, the capital and chief city of the Etste of West Virginia, seems to be in a very bad way financially. It has gone on piling up debt by the process of not raising money enough by texation to pay list expenses from year to year, and now it hes reached the end of its credit. It is to be hoped that it is not preparing for some process of repudiation. There is no doubt that it could raise money enough to pay list expenses and provide for its bonds if it would.

Wheeling, W. Va., is reported "a total wrack financially." The city has borrowed till it can borrow no more. It appears that a legal limit of the city's debt of 45 percenthas been fixed, and that the limit has been legal limit of the city's debt of 45 percent has been fixed, and that the limit has been fixed and that the limit has been reached. It is more than probable that the city's debt burden is now so great that were an adequate yearly tax to be levied the result would be to largely drive trade and industry from the city. **Pradstreet's has often pointed out that the growing difficulty with the cities of the country is the confusion resulting from too much borrowing. Money has been borrowed for all sorts of purposes, has been borrowed for all sorts of purposes, we can only repeat that under a democratic government cities should pay as they go or stop going.

Thus it appears that the desire of one or more of the **Regular* comployes to make a few dollars has placed the city before the

more of the Register employes to make a few dollars has placed the city before the world as bankrupt, without credit, and possibly on the verge of repudiation.

In truth the city of Wheeling is not without credit—one of ils troubles is that it has been given credit where it ought not to have had it, as in the cashing of outstanding orders. It can at this moment sell at home all the bonds it has need to offer. The city does not contemplate the repudiation of a dollar—a city so rich and prosperous lacks the pretext, as we are sure it does the dishonesty, to cheat its creditors. The city has not reached the five negrent limit from among the sporting fraternity of city has not reached the five negrent limit.

the dishonesty, to cheat its creditors. The city has not reached the five percent limit of municipal indebtedness as provided by the State Constitution.

The INTELLIGENCER has been at the palms to ascertain the condition of affairaup to date. The city of Wheeling owes, all told, in round numbers, \$645,000, represented by a net bonded debt of \$473,000, ontstanding orders to the amount of \$152,000 and interest on the same \$20,000.

The net debt January 1, 1884, was \$605,000. The outstanding orders at the same time were \$140,000, now inthe same time were \$140,000, now increased to \$152,000. In the meantime the bonded debt, which on January 1, 1884, was \$532,000, has been reduced to \$473,000. The valuation is in round numbers \$16,000. The valuation is in round numbers \$16,000. O00. Five percent on this is \$800,000. As between this limit and this city's net debt there is a margin of \$155,000.

It is now proposed to meet and hoof.

It is now proposed to meet and bond the outstanding orders, and provide for certain street improvements, by making a loan of \$200,000; and it is wrongly assumed that this would increase the dott in excess of the five percent limit. In fact \$172,000, representing the outstanding orders and interest thereon will merely be transferred from a floating to a finded dott. Thus face [True face] gracious instincts which are yet preserved.

good public policy. It is quite as plain that the maximum levy allowed by law, fifty cents on the hundred dollars for Renewer." \$1.

of Public Works, is not enough. The in come of the Gas Works and the Water Works is devoted to special purposes and does not go into the City Treasury. The income from police department, wharfs, markets, &c., bringing in a current revenue of from \$75 to \$100 a day, goes to the Board of Public Works in addition to its special tax levy.

solely on the revenue from licenses, city property and direct taxation. Therefore it happens that while police fines are more than sufficient to support the police departit happens that while police flues are more than sufficient to support the police departing the city is without money to pay its policemen. It short the law makes provision first for public improvements, and lets the current cost of maintaining the city government take care of likelf. With their abundant experience the people of Wheelabundant experience the people of Wheeling will now be disposed to inquire whether the city charter and city methods do not

need a general overhauling. it has bloomed but described and but com-selp and spent money faster than it came in. Nothing in the situation warrants the sensational and mischievous reports that have been telegraphed over the country.

The new reporter was a Yale graduate, could spout Latin and Greek in any kind of metre, and had the conic sections at his fingers' ends. The toughest propositions of hill to him and he regularly went through a course of sigebraic exercise before break-fast. He had been intended for the church, but his surging ambition sought wider fields, and he expressed his intention of erecting a lighthouse in the sea of literature, by which he would be remembered for all ages. He longed to grappie in collar-and-elbow style with the great queetions of the day, and doubted not his ability to knock out the knottiest social problem in one round. Like all great minds, however, he had to begin right at the bottom of the ladder, but oft in his peaceful sleep he dreamed of the time when he should have reached the highest round, and groaned aloud as the thought struck him that there he must remain.

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During the first few days of his novitiate he took in a couple of temperance meetings and invested a strawberry festival with a degree of hallowed enjoyment greater han it had ever entered into the heart of man to believe that such a wild revel could possess. Saturday ziternoon he was told to go out to Mistletoe Park and get up a good half-column report of the annual sports of the Soid Sons of Solomon.

"Make it lively," said the city editor.
"You may trust me," answered the budding Thackeray, and, making sure that he had his notebook and a good supply of pencile, he flew down the stairs, three steps at a time.

this statement:

This city is a total wreck financially, be aldes being saddled with a bonded debt of \$700,000, which is about all it can carry under the law, which limits the issue of bonds to 45 percent of the total valuation.

The dispatch to the New York Tribune says:

The financial condition of this city is alarming. In fact, Wheeling is a financial wreck.

**As it stands the city's total indestedness is over \$800,000, or beyond the Conciltutional limit.

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Old style too monotonous."

Assoon as the city editor had recovered

he commenced to read:
"The Solid Sons of Solomon held their annual games at Misittoe Park yesterday alternoon. The clerk of the weather was in a generous mood, and the quality of sunshine apprlied left nothing to be desired. The sparrows and bobolinks chirped peans of joy, and all nature seemed to be reveling in a paroxysm of delight. A steady stream of sons and daughters of Solomon

enting the outstanding orders and interest thereon will merely be transferred from a floating to a funded debt. Thus far it is plain that the preposed loan would not increase the net debt. The increase would be the difference between \$200,000 and \$171,000, or \$28,000, for the proposed public improvements.

The loan cannot be made unless authorized by a three fifths vote of the people, and the provision that part of the proceeds shall be applied to the uses of the Board of Public Works would probably defeat the ordinance. It is likely that the people would approve the ordinance without that provision, for that is the most direct way to settle up and take a fresh start. It is absurd and slanderous for anybody to suggest that the city will not or cannot meet every dollar of its obligation. Various causes have contributed to the trouble in which the city flads itself. Oh, viously obligations have been incurred in excess of the revenue and in defiance of good public policy. It is quite as plain that the maximum levy allowed by law.

Which is coeval with Washington himself. Mark Polk, without children, but with the homes of the faracier where happy age, ministered here. There is here happy age, ministered here. There is her happy age, ministered here. There is her happy age, ministered here. There is here happy age, ministered here. There is here happy age, ministered here. There is her happy age, ministered here. There is her happy age, ministered here. There is here happy age, mi

MEETING OF VETERANS.

ming Rennion of the Society of the The Reunion of the Society of the Army of West Virginia which is to be held at Comberland next rounds promises to be a monster affair. It has been extensively advertised and all the old soldiers who can possibly get there will spend three or four days in "Camp Thoburn." A number will gofrom this city and vicinity. The Comberland Ares in a recent issuegives the following particulars:

When in Wachington Secretary Johnson called upon a number of distinguished generals and exgenerals, nearly all of whom accepted invitations to attend the Runton. Gen. Shrridan, commanderinchel of the army, accepted conditionally.

ing will now be disposed to inquire whether the city charter and city methods do not need a general overhauling.

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It appears, then, that Wheeling is not overburdened by city taxation; that it has not reached the five percent constitutional limit; that it is not nor is it likely to become bankrupt; but that it has followed bad custom and bad counsels and spent money faster than it came in. Nothing in the situation warrants the seneational and mischievous reports that have been telegraphed over the country.

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About twenty miles from this place, is the town of Larne, there recides a gentle man in the possession of a cat, which is a great a favorite that every day a plate an chair are placed for her beside her maste whose pense as he share, with chair are placed for her beside her master, whose repast she shares with supreme content. One day for some reason the dinner was postponed, but the cat came in at the neural hour. She was evidently much disconcerted at seeing nothing going on, walked once or twice disconsolately round the table, then disappeared. Shortly atterwards she returned with a mouse, which he laid on her master's plate, then goin sway, she came back a second time, with way, she came tack it second time, with a mouse, which she put on her own plate. See postponed further proceedings until her master retured, when she immediately began to pur and rub herself against his legs, as much as to say, "See how nicely I have provided for you." Between this town and the village of Holywood there is a country house which happened to take fire last week. The cat of the house, which had access to the servant maid's apartmente, ran up and pawed the young woman's face. Being very drowsy, abe turned to eleep airsab. The cat, however, after some interval returned and proceeded to scratch the girl's face to such purpose that she rose, and, smelling the fire, wakened the other members of the hausehold, and the filmes were extinguished. se, which she put on her own plat waxened the other members of the house-hold, and the flames were extinguished. A nephew of mine who is fond of cats generally keeps three or four, and by dint of pains and kindness teaches them a va-riety of tricks. I saw one of them sipping cream from a teaspoon, which it held be-tween its two fore paws.

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